

# ONCE UPON A CONGRESS

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# Focus

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# Oakland

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## Journalism - Speech To Be Offered

The Department of Speech Communication is planning to have a major in its curriculum by Fall 1973, if all goes according to schedule. According to Mrs. Adeline Hirschfeld-Medalia, Chairwoman of the department, the major should be passed with little difficulty.

The department is also looking for concentration in Metropolitan and Regional Communication which will be a

joint offering with the Sociology Dept. This concentration will be designed for those who are creative workers who are able to deal with the flow of information in population clusters. This includes writers, organization information officers and radio and T.V. programmers.

A new minor in Speech Communication will be for Secondary Education. This will be important for any student planning



to teach in high schools.

This proposal, also, should be passed with very little difficulty.

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## Lind President by a Landslide

Rick Lind won this Congress presidential election by a 2-1 margin with 413 votes.

Lind, a commuter, campaigned heavily toward the election date and on the election. Leaflets, pointing out his part in the recent Saint Patrick's day green beer dance and other aspects of his Congress, seemed to attract attention and votes.

Darlene Flack, number two vote getter, made a last minute effort to gain voter appeal and lost to a time factor. Leaflets and posters for her cause weren't out till the eve of the election campaign, which was late Tuesday nite. They helped but not enough.

Voter turnout was unexpectedly heavy with 916 ballots cast (including invalidations.) Commuters cast 359 ballots and residents 557.

All voting areas were opened, for the most part, on time and manned properly. Public Safety, whose job it was to guard the ballots and boxes, was not on time for each opening but trouble was averted by Elections Chairperson Deena Heide and Cass Woloszynski.

In Vandenberg, voters turned almost the same support for Rick Lind as commuters. Resident patterns showed just under a 1 1/2 to 1

voting for Lind there, as commuters voted almost 2 1/2 to 1 for Lind.

A change from last election marked only 1 incident in the running of the election. A group of students watched as one student wanted to vote without an I.D. card in Vandenberg. The hassle was taken care of as election marshal Steve Cannon did an excellent job of handling the slight incident to the satisfaction of election officials in preventing someone from voting illegally.

Congress candidate Fred (Fuzzy Phred) Mercer led all Congress with over 800 votes and four others had over 600 votes (Gary Kaufman, Jim Sherry, William Wolf and Darlene Flack). The tally is as follows:

For President:

Rick Lind	413
Darlene Flack	176
James G. Ciullo	81
Mohammad A. Bah	60
Homer Y. Kennedy III	43
Mark Picklo	32
Karen Gunn	8

For Congressmember:

1. F. Mercer	883
2. D. Flack	857
3. J. Sherry	762
4. G. Kaufman	661
5. W. Wolf	654
6. R. Lind (eliminated)	
7. J. Ciullo	572
8. M. Bah	571
9. E. Wyatt	567
10. D. Boatright	566

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## TENNIS A RACQUET

The varsity tennis team, under the coaching of Mrs. Dela Wasum, had a tremendous workout yesterday while playing some faculty members of Oakland University. It seems they have been coached very well.

Some of the student players have the right

attitude when going into a match. They must tell themselves that they are going to win because when they play, watch out for everything that they do. One young man, Howard Wright played against Mitchell Livingston, and while I have nothing against

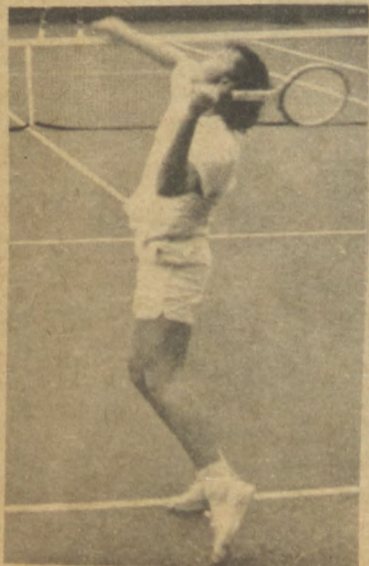
Mr. Livingston, his play could have been better. He seemed to be a little upset about something. Perhaps this is what gave Howard the edge; and even if it didn't, he didn't seem to need it. His serve was great, his backhand (which is essential to a good tennis game) was terrific and his placement of the ball was simply fantastic. I could say this about

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## NOTE

Fall registration is taking place at this moment until April 6.

Get your information and class schedules from the registrar's in North Foundation or you will have to go through the September scramble for classes.





# MEXICAN STUDY OFFERED for O U

This summer Oakland University is initiating what we hope will prove to be an enduring relationship with the Instituto Cultural de Guadalajara, Mexico, which is dedicated to the study of Mexican culture and environment in as relevant and meaningful way as is possible. Students enrolled at Oakland University will receive 8 semester hours at the Instituto and an Oakland

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Miss Kathryn McArdle  
 Department of Modern Languages.

Phone: 377-2094

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## Instruments Recovered

Three Oakland University students were arraigned on felony charges stemming from two incidents of theft from Varner Hall.

Recovered material included stolen Collegium instruments and speakers and amplifiers from related thefts in October and January of last year. Total value of the instruments and speakers was over \$3500.

The students were arraigned in 52nd district court in Clarkston.

Earl Grey, Director of Public Safety, credited citizens who helped both the Oakland University Public Safety and Detroit Police with the apprehension as the help of these people (both students and non-students) made it possible for these organizations of stolen items.

At last report one student's charges were dropped without prejudice, and there was a search for another man who was suspect.

All three students

are expected to have tions to recover both university hearings into the matter and charges within the university may be leveled against them.

## N O W

The Macomb County Chapter of the National Organization for Women will hold it's next open discussion meeting on Thursday, March 29, 1973, at Macomb Community College. For further information call 268-0583.

### ELECTION RESULTS

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The election results of the March 21-22 University Congress are continued as follows:

11.	P. Leonard	517
12.	K. Sirlin	511
13.	K. Gunn	481
14.	J. Devine	478
15.	B. Peebles	457
16.	J. Day	441
17.	H. Kennedy	419
18.	R. Perakis	396
19.	D. Porter	389
20.	G. Young	388
21.	J. Lucas	376
22.	B. Perry	369
23.	K. Moore	321
24.	M. Kurtz	320
25.	W. Guillebeau	304
26.	H. Wright	292
27.	M. Foley	229
28.	J. Magiera	186
29.	D. Johnson	186
30.	M. Picklo	181
31.	K. Snartz	142
32.	W. Westfall	125
33.	K. Stolte	84
34.	A. Manigault	55

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Interpretations and rhetoric ran rampant as a vacancy on the Concert Lecture Series Committee was very emotionally discussed. As Congress bickered, discussion was limited to 2 minutes per person. The issue of the vacancy ended up being tabled till next week.

Congress then settled down to select the Election Validation Committee. This is a committee composed of 3 students, 3 staff and 3 faculty.

Members of the Committee selected are Glen Rader, Royce Bowman Cheryl Jennings, (stu-

dents); Jim Wu, Tom Aston, Ingo Dutzman, (staff); and Max Brill, Roy Kotynek, Peter Evarts, (faculty).

Alternates were also selected in case the members could not be present.

As reported last week Student Enterprise

Theatre (SET) was allocated \$1,000 for the Barn Theatre IF the Administration supplied matching funds.

Jennifer Jickling, President, did not follow the matter up as she was charged.

Congress demanded a phone call be made and a memo be sent, as SET needs the money.

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Focus  
next  
week!!!!



## DRIVE FOR JONES SCHOLARSHIP

Oakland University launches the Sixth Annual Fund Drive for the Isaac Jones Memorial Scholarship on Monday, March 26 and will continue the drive through April 6.

This fund was established in 1968, when Mr. Jones, our first black graduate, was killed tragically. As a result of this fund, a scholarship is awarded annually to one or more black students from Pontiac so that a living memorial in terms of the education of deserving and promising young Blacks will be perpetuated at this University.

Nearly \$14,000.00 has been raised over the years for this scholarship, which expresses Oakland's concern over the violence that led to the death of Isaac Jones and which demonstrates the University's continuing commitment to serving the surrounding community.

This year, President O'Dowd has asked Professor Melvin Chernow, Chairman of the Department of History and Ms. Augustine Wright, Assistant Director of the Oakland Center, to co-chair the fund drive.

A number of activities have been planned by student groups, faculty and staff to support the drive. Staff

members in designated areas will serve as campaign workers. Persons interested in making contributions to the scholarship fund may contact their representative or Augustine Wright, Oakland Center, Oakland University Rochester 48063. All checks should be made payable to Oakland University.

## OSO ripped off

Vandals entered the Student Organization Office during break and netted \$200 in money and checks made out to Oakland University.

Discovery of the robbery was made by Ingo Dutzman within 12 hours of when it occurred Saturday night.

No forceable entry was necessary as the in-

truder had access to the office key.

All employees who have access to the Student Organizations are being fingerprinted in hopes of eliminating them from suspicion and finding the thieves' prints on the door of the office safe which was battered in.



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## "LA PUISSANCE TREIZE"

Since October of last semester of group of students and professors in the french department called "La Puissance Treize" (the 13th power) has been involved in an unprecedented activity which the Oakland community is invited to attend.

They have been traveling every week to high schools in Oakland and Wayne County, presenting short playlets, in french, to french classes. Former Oakland students wrote the plays to be directed and performed by student, for students. The skits are take-offs on the theatre of the absurd. The majority are humorous; all are provocative. Along with these short plays they also present a few scenes from classic french comedy, plus a puppet show and some singing, which the audience is invited to participate in.

This is part of a valient effort to take foreign language study beyond the classroom walls and demonstrate to beginning students its vitality and creative potential.

Oakland students and faculty should take advantage of this opportunity to attend a totally new experience. We guarantee they will enjoy it. Admission is free.

The entire repertioire will be offered to Oakland on Monday, March 26 and on Friday, March 30, at 4:00 p.m. in 201 Dodge Hall.

Other activities of the Language dept. during this week include the famous Russian dancers, a french-style bicycle race, a wime tasting party and the Hispanic Dance Troupe. See posters and calendar for more specific information.

### NEJMI SUCCARI TO CLOSE UNIVERSITY RECITAL SERIES

Nejmi Succari, violinist, will be the featured soloist in the final concert of the Oakland University Recital Series, to be held Friday, March 30, at 8:30. Succari, a Leventritt finalist and an accomplished musician who has won acclaim abroad, is touring the United States for the first time this spring.

Succari will be accompanied by pianist Robert Guralnik in the concert to be held in Varner Hall. The program will include works by Brahms, Bach, Shostakovitch, De Falla, and Wieniawski.

Tickets for the Friday, March 30, program are available at the Meadow Brook Box Office Hudson's, and Grinnell's. Individual tickets are \$4; students with identification cards are admitted for \$2. For ticket information, call 377-3300.



BY HOMER YOUNG-KENNEDY, JR.

The Day God Spoke to Tom Aston!

Within the last two years the theatres in the Detroit Metro. area have been changing and producing plays that could make them the best theatres in the tri-state area. Some they all seem to be falling on their asses.

The Barn Theatre, however, has begun to pick itself up, dust off and begin to walk while others sit still.

With it's production of "The Serpent" the Student Enterprise Theatre (S.E.T.) has once more become the intimate theatre it set out to be. The play demands heavily on audience participation and actor/director interpretation.

The Serpent gives the S.E.T. a greater intellectual existence found on a university campus rather than the highly amature past that is found in the high schools it has been known for. Granted the cast is still comprised of amatures but their choice in a play where they could be entertaining without being ludicrous was very professional.

In tight summation the Serpent is the interpretation of the book of Genesis and parallel reinforcement of the words thereof to the present day. It dwells on the subjects of "birth" and death and sets the whole blame on the first bit of the apple. Interestingly enough, not only does the play ask the question: What would you do if you if given the chioce of to eat or not to eat.. ..(the apple)? It seeks to find the answer right then and there—that is where the audience makes it's stage debut.

There is one major fault with the S.E.T. production which is the unexcusable inability of the cast, primarily the serpent, to move (Carol Halstead could have been used in that part of the creation for technical direction). I got the feeling that the actor knew what they wanted to do with the play but were "scared to death" to really get into it.

Movement is important to the play for the sake of it retaining the ritualistic quality it tries to project. When a university is being created, elements MOVE and respond. If a serpent is going to intise someone then he must be alluring and captivating not merely statically entwining. Unless one is trying to produce the circus of the absurd then remember that movement is just as important as voice when one wishes to produce true theatre. All plays whether it is contemporary improvisational or not must work with reality. When the reality is lost so is the audience.

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# Abs tention and Strata

The off-campus Abstention Coffeehouse presents Friday, March 30 Dorothy Ashby, Jazz harpist & Nottamun (Rick Sonier & Peter Calico).

The following Friday Jonathan Round, folk singer will be appearing that's April the 6th!

The world's best jazz drummer comes to the Strata Concert Gallery March 28-31. The Elvin Jones Quartet features bassist Gene Perla and the saxophones of Steve Grossman and 20-year old protege Azar Lawrence, as well as the phenomenal talents of the leader. Elvin Jones, together with the late John Coltrane, altered the shape of contemporary music through their six year

musical association in the '60's. Elvin continues to astonish, inspire and delight music lovers at concerts, festivals and on records. Legions of critics and listeners have acclaimed the complexity of his rhythmic patterns and the sustained energy of his playing. He revealed a new dimension of his talent last year, when he acted in the movie, *Zachariah*, the "first electric western."

The group appears Wednesday through Saturday from 9:30-2:00 at the Strata Concert Gallery, 46 Selden (just off Woodward, South of the Wayne campus.) Advance tickets are available at Strata, White's Record Shop,

Discount Records in Ann Arbor. Ticket prices at \$4 advance, \$5 at door. For information, call 831-1666.

(continued from page 7) sure patterns, employment practices and increasing boredom the

need for mental stimulation cannot be far away.

Such a proposal is no panacea and will not alleviate our financial problems, especially those created by the residence patterns and the Federal BOG program. But the assumption that Growth is the only solution to survival must be challenged and resisted. We have only to look around to see where this thesis, in relation to community tax bases, has landed us. A university

of all institutions, should not follow blindly where the money appears to be. Some change is necessary and some new curricula at Oakland may be very desirable, but let this community ensure that they all truly reflect our goal of Higher Education. It is not a product for mass consumption between the ages of 18 and 22.

Michael Reiley

## PEM FORUM

Janet Goldwasser and Stuart Dowty, husband-wife team who traveled to the People's Republic of China last year, and Dr. Ruth Simms Hamilton, Michigan State University associate professor of sociology, will speak on "Women in China, Cuba and Africa" at OU's Tuesday, April 3 "Women: New Reflections" forum from 2-4 p.m. in Varner Recital Hall.

OU's winter forum, "Women: New Reflections" is a 15-week series of noted speakers running through April 17. The community may attend at no charge.

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Information sheets and application blanks will be available in the following offices: (1) Student Organizations, (2) Commuter Services, and (3) Miss Patricia Houtz, 101 North Foundation Hall on Monday, March 26.

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# REFLECTIONS ON A viewpoint FOUR YEAR SPECIAL

The question has been asked "How can Oakland survive in the face of decreasing enrollment?"

The answer given by President O'Dowd was, in essence, that new programs will be initiated and the direction of the University will be changed. But it should be noted that this statement really answers a very different question "How does Oakland maintain (or increase) enrollment?", a question that is prompted by the strong, but questionable ethic that Growth is Good. That ethic becomes even more suspect when constant enrollment means a drop in quality.

Dave Beardslee has presented compelling evidence that undergraduate enrollment will decline, probably with special emphasis at the 4-year liberal arts college. So be it. Should we, at Oakland, seek out new sources of students by extensive and hurried re-ordering of our programs in order to main-

tain our size, or should we re-emphasize the values of a non-vocational education and maintain our direction?

It is clear that the Administration has decided that the latter course is untenable, and that the former is more attractive for several reasons, each with considerable weight: Location, Job-training, Community Service, Competition with bigger, longer-established institutions with liberal arts programs. Counter arguments, although they exist, are relatively weak and will not prevail, no matter how fiercely and stubbornly they are presented.

So we should proceed gracefully and totally in the new direction? Not necessarily. Firstly, for the reason that the new direction may already be an old one and by the time our first trainees emerge the world will yet again be a different place. Too rapid and too many

changes of course will make a vessel capsize, especially if it has a four-year response time.

Secondly, if we change the context in which we view the problem, we can change the weights of the arguments. We, both faculty and administration, could accept that a bachelor's degree is not essential to getting a job. It is time that the academic world persuaded the outside market that this is a valid fact and stopped reinforcing the myth by cramming an ever-increasing number of people into our traditional university structures (even though that was good for our jobs until students started to see that a four-year stint of academia is not appropriate for some 50% of high school graduates).

The goal of a 20-year old is to get a job rather than enlightenment and we are not about to change that aim for the majority of that

age-group. And if they have to get the stamp of B.A. or B.S. to get that job, they won't come back to college to get the enlightenment later, since the stamp will be proof-positive that they already have it. So we don't want to propagate the "B.A. for a job" structure and we should not become a four-year vocational school producing trainees instead of graduates.

In terms of this Age of Ecology, we should carve out a new niche for ourselves. Current statements suggest that we must switch from competition (albeit with a 4:2 "advantage") with the Community College. Surely competition with neither would be a greater challenge of survival. The niche is Continuous Education. We could leave job-training to the places designed to provide it. If we create a structure where people will "grow" throughout life we will do far more socially for

this area than we can by forging social workers.

With so many young adults having been college-processed in the last few years, the market may be small at first, and there may be some belt-tightening. But is the temporary curtailment of programs worse than erosion with replacement by vocational programs? Certainly not from the standpoint of those persuaded of the advantages to humanity of a liberal arts education, though the replacement option would ensure continuity of administrative positions.

An aggressive attempt to develop a serious program of Continuous Enlightenment will require no greater planning resources than the current vocational proposals, will perpetuate the advantages of a humanitarian education and provide a much more hospitable environment for (continued on page 5)

## WHAT'S HAPPENING AT HAMLIN



In the beginning was the appointment, and the appointed was Percy Allen. In August of '72 Percy moved into his

fourth floor apartment in Hamlin Hall, where he would begin to work once again with young men and women.

As Head Resident, Allen's first priority was to set up a system where he could keep in contact with his resident assistants (R.A.'s) and the constituents of the dorm. The system would have to be one of a team effort. Because of this effort residents obtain more benefits than they would if every one were working as separate entities.

The student government has been given more power (S.A.B.), which makes the dorm more stu-

dent service oriented.

Having the desk in Hamlin kept open from 9-12 by R.A.'s lends an extra hand to students. A film series has started, which gives people something extra to do.

Parties in the dorm must be given approval, which makes the atmosphere better for studying. Individual floors have planned and succeeded in painting their floors. The lounges and hallways appear to stay cleaner this year, as a result of homelike conditions.

Percy's relationships to the students are on an individual basis. Although he has done various things to relieve the pressure off of the R.A.'s, he does inflict administrative pressure where it needs to be applied.

In the beginning, students isolated themselves in their various rooms. Allen and the other head resident, Beverly Hawkins, immed-

ately began to go to the floor meetings, getting to know the students. Both head residents practice an open door policy with their

free time posted on the door. The R.A.'s this year are more efficient, as well as helpful to Percy. That's Hamlin this year!

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# final sports notes

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Although the first week of March saw the end of the regular season for the swim teams, five of our athletes made post-season appearances in national swim championships. Four members of the girl's team, coached by Kathy Williams, traveled to the University of Idaho to compete in the Women's Finals, held on March 14-16. Freshman Brenda Alt, Sophomores Ellene Jacques and Jodi Estes, and junior Carol

Kotzian swam as a team in the 200- and 400 Relay. Carol Kotzian, who is Oakland's career leader in points, also swam in the 50- and 100 Yard Backstroke events, but failed to finish among the finalists.

Pat Nichols, a junior was the lone member of the boys' team to qualify for the nationals this year. He did not travel as far as the girls, however, as the NCAA College Division Championships were held at Wayne State University on March 15-17. Pat was the top swimmer for Coach Corey Van Fleet this year, swimming in two individual events and anchoring both relay teams in each of OU's meets. Backed by his coach, several teammates, family and friends, Pat swam very well in both the 50- and 100 Yard Freestyle events at Wayne, but it

was not fast enough to make the finals. He will hopefully be back for another crack at the nationals next year, along with some of his fellow tankers from OU.

The Spring Sports Season will be getting underway very soon for Oakland, with three teams swinging into action. The regular schedule for the baseball team begins April 4th at the University of Detroit and runs through May 19th. Bill Pfaff, the Pioneers' new coach, has arranged several games for the weekend of March 30-April 1st, playing at Marshall University, Huntington of W. Va. and also Washington & Jefferson of Pa. The first tennis match is on tap for March 30 at Aquinas, as Coach Dela Wasum has had her boys working nights and weekends to get in shape for the upcoming season.

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SUN. NIGHT:

Your behavior thur  
out the movie was  
comparable to that  
of the monkeys you  
were laughing at.  
Signed,  
HAL

Goofman,  
I can see the milk-  
but chocolate cake?  
'La Ruidosa'

Mark G. it was nice, J.L.

Thank-you Shelly, Doug,  
Dr. G. & Snidley for  
the 20-d  
the 30-days-too early  
birthday surprize!  
(hic!)  
-Wendy Lvmnea

TNEK,  
Don't forget busy  
hands are happy hands  
WOP

GaBō just didn't have  
enough support to get  
up there....

TO ALL POLL WORKERS  
OF THE ELECTION:

Without you there would  
have been no election  
thanx

Easy Female,  
You did it all! Bless  
you, and your calm ways.  
the chair

Ms. Jenni

Go get married  
and leave us  
alone.

due to the apathy of the  
students, school will be  
closed tomorrow. if we  
can find anyone to lock  
the doors

K. J. JONES:

You've been throwing  
SNOBOL's again !!!!

"Sunshine"  
Could you meet me at 5:00  
Wednesday, at 157 N.F.H.  
If you can't make it,  
call me at 651-1604 after  
5:30.

DEAR SHAWN,  
Thanks for the  
casserole.  
LOVE,  
A satisfied  
veg

K.P.-ever since 309, 226  
225,102,310, I've been  
cornuda.

**IT'S EASIER  
TO TALK ABOUT  
CHALLENGES, THAN  
TO MEET THEM.**



Times may change. The world.  
The Church. But one thing never  
changes. Our need for each other.

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minican Sisters of the Sick Poor  
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keep families together. To bring  
comfort to the sick. Peace to the  
aged. And to bring Christ's love  
to all.

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Sister of the Sick Poor but the  
rewards are far greater than a  
patient's smile. For now, this is  
reward enough.

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and you can accept a challenge,  
why not find out more about the  
work we do?

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653	7/26 - 8/16	"	"	235
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every one of the players but what good would it do? You simply have to see them for yourself. They are tremendous.

that is, all but one. Paul Tabaka may be a good manager, a good hockey player, and a good cook, but his backhand needs a lot. First

of all, it's a double backhand, and if that's not enough, his strength needs to be built up with Wheaties. Honestly Paul, you've got to do

better than that. Of course, we can't blame Paul or Mrs. Wasum simply because he is a new member to our tennis team, so perhaps he'll

get better!

The team, not having any courts to play on around the school, decided to take over the courts at the Rochester Hills Racket Club on Avon Road. It's a nice club and very well kept. I never enjoyed one more.

Others who played while there were: Geoffrey Nichols, Jeff Bailey, Stephen Stuk, Coach Bolden (who's serve is absolutely tremendous), and Bill Fish.

The team's schedule has them at Aquinas College for their first match and at Ferris State Invitational for their last. Try and see them, for they are some of the best student teams I've seen play in a long time.

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Along with the new developments in the Speech Dept., there are some developments in the curriculum for Journalism being set up by an Ad Hoc Committee appointed by Vice Provost Matthews. The committee will plan a Concentration in Journalism with classes being housed in the Speech Dept. for easy accessibility by students interested in either curriculum.

This concentration proposal has to be sent to the Committee of Instructions in the Arts and Sciences for approval, then back to the Dept. of Arts and Sciences for a final approval before becoming a part of Oakland curricular staff. When that is done, a student will only need 20 credits for a concentration completion in this field.

## oops

Paul Tabaka's letter was misnamed Szabo in its continuation. As Paul is a university employee we did not want to give the impression that Paul gets paid from Szabo.

Darlene Flack's name was omitted in the editorial through an error in cutting.

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# EDITORIAL

## A NOTHING CONGRESS

Jennifer Jickling's Congress is in its last gasps and we wonder what it really accomplished. The promised abortion loan fund was not set up well enough to get any attention, Howling Wolf's concert, an artistic gem, did not make money, an African American dorm was deemed impossible as it was found that the University could not legally and would not illegally support such a project and increasing self determination for students was set back with a new wave of anarchy that left Congress void of all effective leadership other than that of the loudest voice. Programs for the whole University, though, were not in abundance.

We cannot see anything worthwhile that the Congress has done this year except fight.

Jickling's counterparts have done nothing to enhance the Congress either. Joel Becker, Greg Sutter, Willis Woods, Russel Rein, and Warren Westfall have quite unimpressive records this past year. Two have left the Congress, Woods is near the point of non-attendance and Sutter and Westfall are the only ones of the group that have worked on the Congress.

Sutter has worked on the Elections Committee but didn't put out the Congress publicity issue. Woods resigned from that committee as he was a candidate. Sutter is also a member of the Concert Lecture Committee which is just getting the credit that it deserves. (One out of five isn't bad results.)

Rick Lind has a group of people he thinks he can depend on also, that is, people like Emsley Wyatt, Fred Mercer, Penn Leonard and Gary Kaufman. If they intend to do things, those things better not be in the same order as the previous one or the Congress will be doomed as it was.

There is a chance for Congress to do something now, but let us see if the coming people can live up to their own ability and not their predecessors.

## OPEN LETTER

Paul Tabaka did write a letter in Focus that many students agreed with. It is an opinion that should be listened to and thought about very deeply.

It is an old story and one that is quite familiar to the students here on campus, a question of the money spent and not one of the people that work, as the money is what counts to the students.

It has not been proven that what happened in Mr. Tabaka's letter is to be acted upon but it has been listened to. But, for next year, it is rumored that the University Residence Halls will have an optional meal system.

The amount that students pay is getting so high that only freshmen may take the meals upperclassmen may option not to. That, just in numbers, would mean layoffs to the people that operate the kitchen.

The facts of life say that the thing most griped about at any place has a tendency to be dropped.

Food Service is griped about, rightly or wrongly all the time. Cost and production come out as issues that students don't ignore. And Food Service doesn't make too many friends with students.

Food Service is nearing the point where a mandatory 5.5% raise for its employees may force students to option that part of the University out of business. Tabaka's critics, who have thus far remained silent from publication, may have to listen to \$ fly away if things are not looking as well as students think they might look.

Make no mistake, Food Service at Oakland has improved since Fall semester, and it is near to impossible to feed oneself for \$1.89.3 a day in this time. But students see a different picture; all they see is paying more for the same. They do not accept that.

Tabaka at this time may be undergoing some pressure for a retraction by Szabo officials.

Notably, Szabo VP Don Sheldon was called back at Oakland at the time the letter Tabaka had written was published. This could be coincidence but Focus doubts it. Intimidation will not help the situation since University employees cannot be forced not to write letters to newspapers, or retract them.

But the voice has been let out of the box and a view some students see has been told. Let us see what the telling brings.